

ORPHEUM THEATRE

SUNDAY—MONDAY
February 24-25
SEAT SALE OPENS TODAY

—for—
Irving Berlin's
Ragtime Musical Success

WATCH
YOUR
STEP

75--PEOPLE--75
40 BEAUTIFULLY GOWNED
GIRLS—AUGMENTED OR-
CHESTRA.
PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50,
\$2.00. Box Seats \$2.00.

Filing Cabinet and all
Office Supplies

at
BRAMWELL'S

For Subscription and Advertising
Departments, Call Phone No. 56.

**RANDOM
REFERENCES**

IRISH & IRISH, Chiropractors, 209,
210, 211 Col. Hudson Bldg. Phone 275.
3198

Dance—Members of the Thirteenth
ward will give their regular weekly
dance at the ward hall tonight. A large
attendance is expected.

None better—B. & G. Butler.

Arrested—Ezra Colvin, 1882 Park
avenue, was arrested yesterday on
the charge of stealing coal from the
Denver & Rio Grande. The arrest was
made by Officer Pincock. It is prob-
able he will be arraigned in municipal
court Saturday morning.

Remember 3251, as we clean lace
curtains, wall paper, painted walls,
rugs and windows. Ask for Bert, 3251.

On Trip to Coast—E. T. Richardson,
president of the Richardson-Hunt
company, left for San Francisco, Seat-
tle and other Pacific coast points yes-
terday. Mr. Richardson will be absent
about ten days or two weeks.

Suits dry cleaned \$1. Dollar Clean-
ers.

Will Join Aviators—Paul A. Ward-
leigh, engine dispatcher for the South-
ern Pacific, left last night for Salt
Lake City. He will take the final ex-
amination today for service in the
aviation section of the United States
army. He is the son of J. H. Ward-
leigh, 2318 Madison avenue and a
Southern Pacific engineer.

Ten per cent discount on monu-
mental work. Mitchell's, opp. City Cemetery

North Ogden Farmers—Farmers of
the North Ogden district met last
night and reorganized that branch of
the county farm bureau. They also
discussed increased production for this
season and went on record as favor-
ing all constructive plans proposed by
the government and the bureau. Talks
were made by D. D. McKay, president
of the State Farm bureau, Secretary
M. K. Jacobs and Agent W. P. Thomas.

Suits dry cleaned \$1. Dollar Clean-
ers.

Boyle Furniture—The Boyle Furni-
ture company, one of the largest stores
of its kind in the state, has filed the
list of officers, recently elected, with
the county clerk. The document was
filed by James H. Douglas, president.
Other officers include Wallace H.
Boyle, vice president; Ray McLaren
Boyle, secretary-treasurer; Lewis H.
Peery and Joseph C. McFarlane, di-
rectors.

Suits dry cleaned \$1. Dollar Clean-
ers.

Goes to Convention—Supt. W. N.
Peterson of the Weber county schools
left yesterday for Atlantic City, N. J.,
to attend the convention of the Na-
tional Educational association. Re-
turning, he will stop at Philadelphia
to attend the convention of the voca-
tional department of the association.
The superintendent will visit model
rural schools of Iowa and Maryland
before his return. He expects to be
gone about two weeks.

Stole Sacks—Two boys, taken into
custody yesterday by Detective T. H.

3251 FOR YOUR CLEANING

Take no chances with incompe-
tency or dishonesty (We are
bonded.) This is our sixteenth
year. We clean lace curtains,
wall paper, painted walls and
windows. We have a lady who
assists in our work. American
help for American people.

Ask for Bert—3251
HOUSE CLEANING KINGS
WESTERN STATES HOUSE
& OFFICE CLEANING CO.

NOTICE

The party who took a Browning
automatic shotgun on the rabbit
hunt Sunday is known. Unless the
gun is returned to the Carr Drug
Store prompt action will be taken.

FOUR-MINUTE CLUB FORMED AT A MEETING HELD IN THE UNIVERSITY CLUB LAST NIGHT

Blackburn and Officer Earl Wiggins
for stealing a quantity of grain sacks
from the Blackman & Griffin com-
pany, have been turned over to the
juvenile authorities for disposition.
The boys are 10 and 11 years of age.
The company had not missed the
sacks until notified by the police that
two youths were visiting various down
town store in an effort to dispose
of them.

Old papers for sale. Ogden Stand-
ard.

Plenty of all kinds of coal M. L.
Jones Coal & Ice company. 3492

On Inspection Trip—F. H. Hamill,
of the Union Pacific system, with
headquarters in Omaha, arrived in Og-
den in his special car early last night.
He left for the east this morning on
No. 6. He is accompanied by his sec-
retary, A. Preisman, and is on a rou-
tine inspection trip.

E. T. Hulaniski, Lawyer, 313-314
First Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 202.
3209

Dance—Another sociable older bust
at Fourth ward February 25. Craw-
ford Jazz orchestra. 3539

Going to Sparks—Thomas F. Row-
lands, superintendent of the Salt Lake
division of the Southern Pacific, left
last night for Sparks on an inspection
trip. He will return to Ogden the first
of next week.

For a beautiful sign ring up 289.
Redfield-King will sign anything. 3533

TO MY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS:

I have closed my law offices at Og-
den and opened them at suite 302 in
the Felt building, (341 South Main
street), Salt Lake City, where I will
be pleased to meet you.

Feb. 14, 1918. C. C. Richards. 3494

Operated On—Little Miss Shirley
Johnson, pretty daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. O. Johnson, Peery apartments,
Adams avenue and Twenty-fifth street,
was operated on at Dee hospital,
Thursday afternoon. Her condition was
much improved today and consistent
recovery is expected by the attending
physicians. She is 5 years old. Mr.
Johnson is chief clerk of the Ogden of-
fices of the Southern Pacific.

**FOOD REGULATION IS
BEING DISREGARDED
BY MANY**

Failure to compel boarding houses
and private homes to observe the same
food regulations as cafe, hotel and res-
taurant men is declared to be working
a discriminatory hardship upon own-
ers of public eating places.

Patrons of restaurants, who are not
sufficiently loyal and patriotic to sac-
rifice their appetites for wheat foods
and meat, are abandoning the restau-
rants and cafes for the private board-
ing houses which, like themselves, are
willing to disregard Uncle Sam's ap-
peal for food economy. Cafe men—
those of Ogden and other cities of the
state—are willing to meet every regu-
lation but insist that others also
should be compelled to do likewise.

"I have talked to at least a half dozen
restaurant men this morning and
without exception all are eager to obey
every food regulation," said Angus
Kennedy, one of Ogden's more promi-
nent cafe proprietors and member of
the local association. "We are up
against a circumstance, however, in
that boarding houses and private
homes fail to observe the same regu-
lations and cafe and restaurant pa-
trons change to the boarding house."

"Under the new regulations, every-
day is a wheatless and meatless day
between 4 and 11 o'clock each morn-
ing. We are allowed to serve eggs,
fish, cakes and other food not contain-
ing wheat. Bacon and ham and other
meats are barred. Every restaurant
and cafe man in the city, affiliating
with our association, at least, is ob-
serving this rule. But there are res-
taurants and some boarding houses,
and probably many homes, that are
not. I was told that one of our leading
boarding houses has served roast
meats on meatless days."

"Patrons, who are not loyal so far
as food economy is concerned, natu-
rally abandon the cafe that does not
serve meats and wheat food and go to

A Four-Minute club, for Ogden and
Weber county, was organized last
night at a meeting held in the Uni-
versity club.

The Four-Minute club is an organi-
zation sponsored by the government
in every city of over 25,000 inhabitants
in the United States and is an agency
for the rapid-fire dissemination of in-
formation from the government itself.
This is a means, like the old minute
man military organization, of keeping
patriotic American citizens informed
up to the minute on national develop-
ments, informed from an authentic
source. When the organization is
complete, there will be clubs all over
the United States, a vast and potent
force working for America.

The organization of the club in Og-
den was taken in hand by the Uni-
versity club. At the meeting last night
a permanent committee, consisting of
S. P. Dobbs, chairman, David L. Stine
and T. Earl Pardoe, secretary, was
named to take charge of the Four-
Minute club in the city and county and
to extend the organization. This com-
mittee will select a corps of about
twenty-five able speakers who will be

appointed as members by President
Wilson and will hold themselves ready
at any minute to appear before the
public with a snappy four-minute
speech. These members will receive
information weekly from the govern-
ment, outline lectures, reading matter
and reports of national developments,
which they will be expected to study
and prepare for delivery to the public.
The speakers will be assigned to dif-
ferent audiences, will have access to
any gathering in the city and will talk
whenever a good opportunity affords
itself. The system as followed in Og-
den and other cities during the liberty
loan and Red Cross campaigns has
been the pattern for this system.

The committee will meet Sunday in
the University club with the names of
the four-minute men proposed. About
25 will be selected and the names will
be sent to Washington where they
will be approved by President Wilson
and the speakers appointed. The sys-
tem will then be in working order.
Weber county will be organized just
as thoroughly as Ogden city and there
will be speakers in every county town
ready to respond with four-minute ad-
dresses.

the boarding house or cafe that vi-
olates the order and gives them their
meat and wheat breakfasts. In some
instances, thoughtless patrons have
become angered because the local
caterers have declined, in obedience to
the food regulations, to serve them
with meats and wheat cakes or bread
made of wheat."

It is known that the federal and
state food administrators have been
advised of the disregard practiced by
boarding houses, homes and some
classes of cafes and that immediate
steps will be taken to compel obedi-
ence. At a meeting of hotel and res-
taurant men held in Salt Lake City
yesterday and attended by representa-
tives of the state federal food depart-
ments, the matter received thorough
attention.

If an appeal to the patriotism of the
boarding house keepers and the homes
fail, one of the federal officials stated,
steps will have to be taken to compel
proper respect for the order. It is de-
clared not only to be unfair to the
loyal restaurant men but, in effect
traitorous to the United States gov-
ernment, which is seeking in every
possible way to conserve the meat and
wheat supply for the fighting forces
in France. Americans, who con-
sider themselves patriotic, who regard
the boarding houses or who disregard
the order in their homes, are doubly
guilty in that they are taking advantage
of the loyalty of competitors and at the
same time using supplies that their
boys, or their friends' boys now in the
army, urgently require. Foreigners,
who fail to obey the order, should be
made to do so, it is declared, without
suggestion of ceremony.

Theatres

AT THE ORPHEUM.

From the go-up-to-the-drop, there is
not a weak spot in the Pantages bill
at the Orpheum which began a three
days engagement at the Orpheum last
night. From the trained bird act,
which opens the show, to the heavy
Italian strip describing the finale, the
spectators should be and were pleased
last night.

The "Atlantic Revue" is somewhat
elaborate, delightfully musical and ro-
tiously funny. J. C. Brazee has as-
sembled a bevy of artists for this num-
ber. There is personality, ginger, high
class repartee, rapid, also old-time
songs and costumes to a fare-you-
well. Every action and each word is
so arranged as to make it effect a re-
sult—a result that means the patrons
are being given value received. There
are too many in the combination and
too many who deserve individual re-
cognition to particularize.

Alice Hamilton, character comedien-
ne, probably was second only to the
"Atlantic Revue" revellers. Maybe
the revellers were second only to Miss
Hamilton—all depends upon how
you like to be entertained. Miss Ham-
ilton impersonated a good, kindly old
lady from the rural districts in a man-

Police Chief Browning is expecting
definite advice from Salt Lake City
as to the disposition of Mrs. Tiny Eg-
gers and Frank Herman, Iowa elopers
arrested here, within the next few
days.

The police department has been ad-
vised by the United States marshal at
Council Bluffs, Ia., that papers were
forwarded February 19, to United
States District Attorney Ray at Salt
Lake City. The papers, it is thought,
should have arrived at Salt Lake City
yesterday.

Herman and Mrs. Eggers eloped
from Persla, Ia., early in February.
Mrs. Eggers deserting her husband,
Fred Eggers, for whom Herman
worked as a farm hand. They went
through a bigamous marriage at Chey-
enne and later came to Ogden where
they were arrested at a local hotel.
They have been in the city jail since
February 12.

**IGNORANCE PLACED A
FOREIGNER IN A
WRONG CLASS**

The government is going to be good
to Gust Korkoules, P. O. Box 67, Og-
den. Gust is described in a letter to
the local board for the city as an "ig-
norant alien." Gust, through his al-
leged ignorance, signed the waiver for
any deferred classification on his ques-
tionnaire but when Capt. A. J. Mechin,
in the adjutant general's office heard
his explanation, he decided to recall
the procedure and allow the Greek to
be placed in Class 5. This is evi-
dently a case of ignorance being bliss,
as explained by the captain's letter to the
local board:
"Gust Korkoules, P. O. box 67, Og-
den, Utah, called at this office and
stated that, through ignorance he
signed the waiver for any deferred
classification on his questionnaire.
This man is an ignorant Greek alien
and we would, therefore, request that
you give him a chance to claim de-
ferred classification to which he is
entitled. We would, therefore, re-
quest that you take this matter up
with him and have him call at your
office and put his questionnaire in
such shape that he may receive class-
ification."

**TWELVE DISLOYAL
MEN KISS THE FLAG**

NOKOMIS, Ill., Feb. 22.—Twelve
men suspected of disloyalty were
forced to kiss the flag last night by
men who visited their homes. In an-
other part of the town a farewell dem-
onstration was given for twelve dem-
onstrators who left for the national army
cantonment.

Harold Lockwood in "Broad-
way Bill," a corking good pic-
ture, Sunday and Monday,
New Utah.

OGDEN THEATRE

A
WONDERFUL
NEW SHOW
TODAY!

Winifred Allen

IS THE PLUCKY AMERICAN GIRL WHO BREAKS
UP PLANS OF GERMAN SPY SYSTEM IN

'FROM TWO TO SIX'

EVERY LITTLE FOOT OF THIS FILM HAS A THRILL OF
ITS OWN—OF COURSE THERE'LL BE ONE OF THE
FAMOUS TRIANGLE COMEDIES



Winifred Allen in 'From Two to Six'

SAVE AND
SERVE
BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS

EVERYBODY

Went down town last night to see
"Blue Jeans" and thousands were
turned away. Be sure to come before
6 p. m. today or you may not get a
seat.

It is confidently predicted that after
the public sees "Blue Jeans," a won-
derful production, that Miss Dana's
pictures will be in greater demand
than those of Mary Pickford, who
made her first big hit in "Tess of the
Storm Country."

It will make one cry with its pathos
or laugh with its humor and the act-
ing of Miss Dana will be recognized as
the finest. She is so extremely ver-
satile that she can register any kind
of a part successfully and that added
to her charm and inestimable grace
makes her incomparable.

All children should attend matinee
today. Phone 3201. New Utah The-
ater.—Advertisement

**PAPERS FORWARDED
FOR THE ELOPERS
FROM IOWA**

**NEWEST SONG HITS IN
'WATCH YOUR STEP'**

"Watch Your Step," Irving Berlin's
international syncopated musical suc-
cess, will begin an engagement of two
nights at the Orpheum, starting next
Sunday night.
It is a whirlwind of mirth, music
and dancing that is novel and unique
in every respect. Nothing like it has
ever been produced before. On the
feetiest skeleton of a plot hung syn-
copations of the whistable music type
and the bewitchingness of the tunes is
powerful. "The Minstrel Parade,"
"They Follow Me Around," "The
Dancing Teacher," "Lead Me to Love"
and "Settle Down in a One-Horse
Town" are a few of the many song hits
that have proved wondrously popular
everywhere. Seats are on sale today.
—Advertisement

**VIOLA DANA WINS
GREATEST TRIUMPH
OF CAREER**

In "Blue Jeans"—Metro's special
production de luxe—winsome Viola
Dana crowns all her previous efforts,
and reaches the zenith of her career.
This is being shown at the Utah the-
ater.

Under Metro's banner, Miss Dana
has starred in "Lady Barnacle,"
"Aladdin's Other Lamp," "A Girl With-
out a Soul," "God's Law and Man's,"
"The Mortal Sin," "Threads of Fate,"
"The Gates of Eden," "The Light of
Happiness," and "The Flower of No
Man's Land." In each of these her
art has grown steadily until she has
become the favorite star of many thou-
sands of screen patrons.

At the age of 5, Miss Dana made
her first public appearance as a solo
dancer. She awakened the desire for
a stage career, and she appeared in
Ibsen's "When We Dead Awake," as
Little Hendrick in "Rip Van Winkle,"
and in "The Poor Little Rich Girl,"
which ran for more than two seasons
on Broadway.

Her first work in pictures was in
"Molly, the Drummer Boy," with the
Edison company. This proved such a
success that she signed a long time
contract, and some of the other fea-
tures in which she starred were "The
Slave Student," "The Blind Fiddler,"
"The Stone Heart," "The Innocence of
Ruth," and "The Portrait in the At-
tic."

Miss Dana was born in Brooklyn,
and has lived in New York practically
all her life. Her sister, Edna Flugrath
and Shirley Mason, are also motion
picture stars.

Thousands of people turned away
last night. Come before 6 p. m. today.
New Utah theater. Phone 3201.—Ad-
vertisement

**MOTHER AND CHILD
OFFER HAIR TO U. S.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Out of the
many offers of personal sacrifice
which reached the government, one
made known today attracted more
than usual attention.

It was an offer to the war depart-
ment by Mrs. Bridget Quinn, of Con-
ifer, Pa., to give her hair and her
little daughter's hair for use in the
munition factories if the government
needed them.

personal letter acknowledging her
patriotism, but saying such a sacrifice
was not at all necessary.
Evidently the woman had heard of
the use of women's hair for belting on
munitions machines in Germany.

**All Children should attend
matinee at New Utah Theatre
today.**

**OFFICIALS WATCH
GERMAN SWEEP**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The
American general staff is watching the
new German sweep into Russia with
little more than academic interest
while convinced that Russia is no
longer a military factor to be con-
sidered and that the situation has
little bearing for the present at least,
upon the other battle fronts.

Large captures of military stores
bear little relation to the equipment
of troops on the Italian or west fronts,
officers here say, as the gun and rifles
captured would be of use only as long

as the ammunition supply captured
with them holds out.

Germans Will Meet Resistance.
Observers here and in Russia, it is
understood, are satisfied that as the
German drive continues it will meet
with more resistance. The greater the
distance the Germans advance the
more effective would be that resis-
tance, the military experts say, since it
would require great numbers of troops
to maintain the German transpor-
tation lines and give the best oppor-
tunity for guerrilla warfare. Eventually
they think the vast extent of Russian
territory and the great population will
form a more definite movement of re-
sistance.

Judson to Report.

The government will receive a de-
tailed report from Brigadier General
Judson, who has just returned from
duty at the American embassy in
Petrograd.

The turn of events in Russia, in the
view here, swings upon the object of
the German high command in re-
versing operations. The capture of ve-
hicular material from an unresisting foe
is considered of no great importance as
the capture of thousands of prisoners
is regarded as an additional embar-
rassment in many wars. The tactics
of Petrograd, it is conceded, might be
desirable for its effect in Germany and
particularly in Austria.

The Most for Your Money Free Delivery

True, indeed, if you trade with us. This, in conjunction with
of all orders amounting to \$3.00 or more should induce you to
give us a trial.

An excellent plan pursued by many of our customers is to
buy a week or two weeks' supply at a time. Thus they save
themselves the constant worry of what to buy each day and re-
ceive the benefit of FREE DELIVERY at prices never offered
before.

The saving in price compared with old time prices is easily
10 to 15 per cent. SOME ITEM, amounting during the year to
approximately one and one-half month's supply of groceries.
Is it worth while?

SUNDRIES	FISH
Ripe olives, per pint 15c	Salmon pink, per can 15c
Wanita cocoa, lb. can 28c	Salmon, Alaska red 15c
Blue Label catsup 24c	Small cans 25c
Chow chow, large jar 28c	Tall cans 25c
Gallon dark karo 85c	Flat can (steak) 25c
Half gallon dark karo 43c	Salmon, Col. river, Blue Ribbon
Matches, per box 5c	brand 25c
9 lbs. cornmeal 63c	Sardines, large oval 20c
35c pkg. crackers 29c	Kipper herring 20c
Ginger snaps, drums 27c	Tuna 13c, 23c, 45c
Apple butter, 2 1/2 lb. can . . 25c	
Standard peaches, 2 1/2 lb. can	
for 15c	
CHEESE	
When you don't know what	
else to get for lunch, cheese is	
always welcome and you can	
keep it handy.	
Full cream Idaho, per lb. . . 28c	
Full cream Wisconsin, snappy,	
per pound 35c	
Full cream Wisconsin brick, per	
pound 40c	
Whole brick, about 6 lbs., per	
pound 38c	
Domestic Swiss, block, per	
pound 40c	
Domestic Swiss, wheel, per	
pound 45c	
BUTTER AND SUBSTITUTES	
Very best creamery—	
In wrappers 50c	
In cartons 52c	
Oleomargarine, best grade . 35c	
Troco, a purely vegetable pro-	
duct made from coconut fat 37c	

RANCH BUTTER AND EGGS
Our request to the good farmers
of Ogden and surroundings has
borne fruit. We are now stead-
ily supplied with the best of
ranch butter and eggs. Please
keep it up. We can handle more.

Customers will find that there is a saving in price on every item
we have upon our shelves as we honestly try to live up to our
slogan.

**The Most for Your Money
AMERICAN GROCERY CO.**
PHONIT 747 359 TWENTY-FOURTH STREET
OPPOSITE STANDARD OFFICE